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HANNIBAL HAMLIN.

The Ex-Vice President Suddenly Dies at Bangor, Me.

STRICKEN WHILE CARD PLAYING

After a Temporary Return to Consciousness He Passed Away—Thus Departs a Man Historic with Lincoln in Trying Times—His Family Called, and About Him at the End—All That Human Power Could Do Was Done, but the Grim Reaper Claimed His Own.

BANGOR, Me., July 6.—Ex-Vice President Hannibal Hamlin died Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock. He was down town in the afternoon and went to the Tarratine club rooms, where he was playing pedro, when his head fell forward on his chest.



HANNIBAL HAMLIN.

A gentleman remarked: "The senator seems to feel badly."

Mr. Hamlin said: "I do." The men gathered around him, and he was taken to a lounge. Dr. Robinson, who was in the next room, attended him, and afterwards Drs. Mason and Phillips were called. No pulse was visible for an hour, but it was thought they could bring him out. Finally he revived somewhat and managed to articulate freely. The doctors worked over him faithfully and his family was sent for. Soon Mrs. Hamlin, General Charles Hamlin, his son, and his wife and other members were at his side. All was done for him in human power, but it failed, and he passed away peacefully at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Hamlin leaves a wife and two sons, General Charles Hamlin, a lawyer, of Ellsworth, and Frank Hamlin, now living in Chicago. Mr. Hamlin has been perceptibly failing for a year, but seemed about as usual during the afternoon, and walked down town.

The remains were removed from the Tarratine Club rooms, where he died, to his residence on Fifth street. His son, Hannibal E. Hamlin, arrived here from Ellsworth about twenty minutes after his father's death. His son Frank, now in Chicago, has been sent for, and the funeral will not occur until after his arrival. The deepest grief is felt here on all sides. No definite arrangements are yet made for the funeral.

Hannibal Hamlin, was born in Paris, Oxford county, Me., Aug. 27, 1809. Although fitted early in life for a collegiate education, the death of his father made it incumbent on Hannibal to look after the farm. However, he found time to learn printing, and later studied law, being admitted to the bar in 1833. He practiced at Hampden until 1848. From 1836 to 1840 he was a member of the Maine legislature, returning again in 1847. In 1837, 1839 and 1840 he was speaker of the house, in the latter year receiving a Democratic nomination to congress. He was elected to congress in 1842, and again in 1844.

The death of John Fairfield permitted Hamlin's selection to the United States senate in 1848 as the former's successor. He was elected to the senate in 1851, but resigned in 1857 to be inaugurated governor of Maine, having been elected on the Republican ticket. A month later he resigned to return to the senate, where he served until 1861, when he was elected vice president on the ticket with Abraham Lincoln. He presided over the senate until 1865. He next served a year as collector of the port at Boston.

In 1870 he was appointed regent of the Smithsonian institution, and served twelve years. He had been again elected to the United States senate in 1869 and was re-elected, serving until 1881, in which year he went as minister to Spain. The following year he gave up the office and returned to this country. While an original Democrat, he was a strong anti-slavery man, and thus forced to leave the party. Mr. Hamlin did not seek the abolition of slavery, advocating only the restriction of the institution. Senator Hamlin explained his change of political faith in a speech before the United States senate in 1856, in which he referred to the Democratic convention at that time recently held in Cincinnati, as follows:

"The convention has actually incorporated into the platform of the Democratic party that doctrine which only a few years ago met with nothing but public ridicule and contempt here and elsewhere, namely, that the flag of the Federal Union, under the constitution of the United States, carries slavery wherever it floats. If this baleful principle be true then that national ode, which inspires us always on a battlefield, should be rewritten by Drake, and should read:

"Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe, but falls before us
With slavery's soil beneath our feet
And slavery's banner streaming o'er us!"

His Meeting With Lincoln.

When he had been elected vice president on the ticket with Mr. Lincoln he accepted an invitation to meet the latter at Chicago, and calling on the president-elect found him in the room alone. Mr.

Lincoln arose, and coming toward his guest said abruptly, "Have we ever been introduced to each other, Mr. Hamlin?" "No, sir; I think not," was the reply. "That is also my impression," continued Mr. Lincoln: "but I remember distinctly while I was in congress to have heard you make a speech in the senate. I was very much struck with that speech, senator—particularly struck with it—and for the reason that it was filled, chock-up, with the very best kind of anti-slavery doctrine." "Well, now," replied Mr. Hamlin, laughingly, "that was very singular, for my one and first recollection of yourself is of having heard you make a speech in the house—a speech that was so full of good humor and sharp points that I, together with others of your auditors, was convulsed with laughter." The acquaintance thus cordially begun ripened into a close friendship and it is affirmed that during all the years of trial, war and bloodshed that followed, Abraham Lincoln continued to repose the utmost confidence in his friend and official associate.

THE WATER HOT.

The Lake in the Desert Likely to Soon Be Filled.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 6.—The desert lake at Salton caused a surprise Thursday by the fact that the water receded in the morning, but commenced to rise again, showing that the limit has not been reached. A dispatch from Salton said:

If the water comes from the Colorado river there must now be enough between here and the river to nearly fill the basin, and most likely reach the main line of the Southern Pacific. All the flat part of the basin is now covered with water, and the depth will increase much faster. Section men are making efforts to save the railroad spur, but the water is very hot, and it is feared the men cannot endure it. The water is warmest at the bottom.

Two outfits were started out by superintendent Muir, of the Southern Pacific, one from Salton and the other from Obilby. Both parties started in wagons, with a supply of water and provisions, and they will make an effort to locate the exact spot where the water comes through the sand hills, from the Colorado river or the New river, as the case may be. The Colorado river is almost as high as it was last winter, on account of melting snow in the mountains. The operator at Salton telegraphed that the water was rising very slowly, but there was no danger of its reaching the main track, as, at the present rate, it will take six months to do so, and long before that time it is believed that the desert will be dry from evaporation.

AN UNKNOWN'S GRAVE

Filled by a Prominent Wapakoneta, O., Citizen.

DAYTON, O., July 6.—Henry Hollman, aged 68 years, prominent man of Wapakoneta, came here to spend the Fourth with his daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Leiter, and family. In strolling around he stopped in Geismen's saloon, where, after drinking, he was given a place to sleep over night. He could not speak English, and the barkeeper did not know him or pay much attention to his talk, as he paid for what he got.

Friday afternoon Hollman was still around the saloon, and at 4 o'clock suddenly died from heart disease. He had \$100 in his pockets, but he could not be identified, and by order of Coroner Myers the body was buried Saturday in potter's field.

By accident Hollman's son-in-law, Leiter, who works in the cemetery, heard of the interment of the unknown, and a little investigation made certain that the body was that of his wife's father. The deceased son, who lives at Wapakoneta, was telegraphed for, and yesterday the body was exhumed and fully identified. It was taken to Wapakoneta last night for final interment.

A MAD ELEPHANT.

It Crushes the Life Out of a Little Boy Riding Him.

DENVER, July 6.—A sickening sight occurred at Manhattan Beach yesterday. The big elephant Rodger became frightened at a balloon and began to trumpet. Five children were on the animal's back.

Johnny Eatton fell, and the big animal stepped on him and crushed his head into a jelly before his mother's eyes and in the presence of 8,000 people. The infuriated animal then beat into the crowd, scattering it right and left, creating a panic.

Fred Kine, the keeper, was struck on the head by Rodger's heavy trunk and seriously injured. Many were injured in the crush by being trampled upon. The escape of the other children was miraculous.

PIERCED THROUGH THE BODY.

A Sky Rocket Carelessly Fired Kills a Chicago Man in Akron, O.

AKRON, July 6.—John Merrill of Chicago, who was here celebrating the Fourth, was the victim of an accident late Saturday night which caused his death. Merrill and some friends were setting off a lot of fire-works, when one of the party carelessly laid a huge sky rocket on the pavement and lighted it.

An instant later it shot from the pavement, striking Merrill in the groin, penetrating his bowels and protruding through his right side. The injured man was taken to his boarding-house, where he died after suffering awful agony.

Fatal Runaway Accident.

MILWAUKEE, July 6.—John Deidrich, a farmer living in the town of Greenfield, was thrown from his wagon and killed yesterday. Mr. Deidrich was returning home from the city with his daughter when his team became frightened and ran away. Both the occupants were thrown out of the wagon. Miss Deidrich escaped with slight injuries.

ANOTHER WRECK.

This One on the Kanawha and Michigan Railway.

FRIGHTFUL LEAP TO DEATH.

Two Cars Filled with Pleasure-Seekers Go Through a Burned Trestle Near Charleston, W. Va.—Fourteen Killed and Fifty-Eight Injured. Some of Whom Will Likely Die.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 6.—The greatest disaster in the history of this community was the wrecking of a Kanawha and Michigan railway train eight miles north of this city Saturday morning. There is a trestle there thirty-five feet high, which took fire some time during the night from some unaccountable cause, probably from a cinder of an engine passing about midnight. While the bridge was not consumed, its foundation was so badly damaged as to render it unsafe to cross.

No notification of the fact was received here, however, and the train, the first of the day, attempted to cross it as usual. The engine, tender and baggage car passed over safely, but the two coaches went through. Engineer Patrick Conner seemed to realize the situation, and pulled open the throttle in the hope of pulling all over safely, but it was too late. Both coaches were crowded and scarcely any one in them escaped injury.

Ten persons were killed outright and four others died later of their injuries. Fifty-eight of the passengers were hurt, some of whom were so badly injured they will die.

The scene of the wreck is three miles from the nearest telegraph office, but as soon as possible a relief train was sent from this city, which returned about 2:15 p. m. bearing the dead and wounded.

Following is a list of the dead: Colonel W. E. Fife, Buffalo, W. Va. Theodore N. Wilson, travels for a Columbus house, Gallipolis, O. Charles Huffman, Blue Creek, W. Va. L. C. Rose, Blue Creek, W. Va. Jasper Daugherty, New Martinsville, West Virginia.

Walter Welcher, Charleston. Mrs. Walter Welcher, Charleston. Ella O'Leary, Charleston. Amos Conter, Red House, W. Va. Orville Robinson, Midway, W. Va. Thomas Thornton, Kanawha and Michigan conductor, Middleport, O. Polly Sullivan, Mason City, worked in Charleston.

Mrs. R. S. Truslow, owner of the Albert hotel, Charleston.

An unknown woman, dressed in red, and still in the wreck, the rescuers being unable to get her out.

Those fatally injured are: W. B. Reed, Elk City. James Blackwood, of Athens, O., crushed about the head; has never recovered consciousness. William Ford, Elk City, head and chest crushed.

Following is a list of the other injured, many of whom are dangerously hurt, and some will probably die:

R. J. Sotherwait, Charleston. Judge White, Middleport, O. Leon E. Bligh, Red House, W. Va., spine hurt and internally injured. J. D. Jones, Charleston, arm broken and internally injured.

Mrs. J. D. Jones, Charleston, head slightly injured.

Peter Simpson, Charleston, head cut.

W. H. Saunders, Charleston, head cut.

J. C. Martin, Leon, W. Va., back injured.

J. B. Corden, bridge foreman, Leon, W. Va., badly cut.

Mary Shirky, 12 years old, Charleston, head cut and internally injured.

Miss Jennie Jackson, Charleston, head cut and shoulder bruised.

Miss Cora Cart, Charleston, face and neck bruised.

Miss Maggie Cart, Charleston, shoulder injured.

Welcher, the 2-year-old child of Walter Welcher and wife, who were killed outright.

P. L. Mullins, Clendenin, W. Va., leg and arm crushed.

G. A. Gillespie, Elk City, breast and head cut.

John Stone, Elk City, head and breast cut.

John Whittaker, Elk City, side and head cut and bruised.

James Copely, Elk City, head and arm bruised.

Mollie Winfree, Elk City, back and side injured.

E. A. Price, of Price's Floating Opera, New Martinsville, nervous shock and slight bruises.

White Carter, Mull Grove, N. C., hip, head and side slightly hurt.

Miss Minnie Davis, Charleston, head and back hurt.

Andy Rayburn, Elk City, shoulder, face and collarbone mashed.

Sallie Coulter, Red House, W. Va., head and side hurt.

Miss Eva Coulter, 7 years old, Red House, back and head hurt.

R. J. Satterthwaite, Charleston, concussion of head and other injuries.

James H. Goddard, Jr., face cut and badly bruised.

Charles Robinson, conductor, Midway, W. Va., head cut and body bruised.

Postal Clerk Hayes, Athens, O., slightly bruised about body.

George W. Stribling, Point Pleasant, W. Va., but employed as clerk in the Kanawha Valley bank of this city, cut under chin and body bruised.

Samuel Shue, Midway, W. Va., face and head cut.

H. T. Calhoun, Gallipolis, O., thigh broken and cut under chin.

Ross, Elk City, bruised.

George McKee, Poca, W. Va., internally injured.

Eliza McKee, Poca, W. Va., injured about head and arms.

Raburn Blackburn, Elk city, leg hurt.

E. W. Jennings, Columbus, O., side hurt.

George Eisele, Charleston head injured.

Clarence Eisele, Charleston, arms bruised.

A. C. Wall, Elk City, side and legs bruised.

Lucinda Jones, Elk City, head bruised.

Allie Spradling, Elk City, head cut.

C. C. Long, Point pleasant, W. Va., head cut.

Charles Conker, Poca, W. Va., slightly injured about the head.

Edward Conker, Poca, side hurt.

A. Archibald, Poca, arms injured.

Samuel Carpenter, Poca, feet hurt.

William Jones, Elk City, head injured.

Ella Henson, Elk City, head injured.

SHOT BY HER LOVER.

The Deed Prompted by Jealousy, and the Murderer Escapes.

NEWARK, O., July 6.—The Fourth closed here with a probable murder. The cause leading to the tragedy was jealousy, and the person shot was Belle Imbody, a girl about twenty-three years of age. She was shot twice by an enraged lover, named Fred Kidwell. He asked her to accompany him, when she refused, and with an oath he said he would shoot.

She begged him not to, but he whipped out a revolver and fired. The ball entered the right breast and as she staggered another ball entered the right shoulder-blade. Both are dangerous, and will surely prove fatal. Kidwell during the excitement escaped. Two young men, Fred Carlisle and Harry Richardson, passed him and he fired at them. There is great excitement, and at this hour the criminal is being searched for by a large crowd. The shooting occurred on First street, in front of Mrs. Yearly's house.

GLADSTONE'S ELDEST SON DEAD.

The Effect Upon His Father So Great as to Cause Much Uneasiness.

LONDON, July 6.—Mr. William Henry Gladstone, eldest son of the Right Hon. William Ewart Gladstone, died Saturday morning. The deceased was born at Hawarden, Flintshire, in 1840, and was educated at Christ Church, Oxford, entered parliament in 1865, representing Chester, sat for Whitby, from 1868 to 1880 and subsequently represented East Worcestershire. The late Mr. Gladstone was a lord of the treasury from 1869 to 1874, and was a deputy lieutenant and justice of the peace for Flintshire at the time of his death. Of recent years Mr. W. H. Gladstone lived practically in retirement.

Crisis in Hayti.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The World's correspondent at Port-au Prince telegraphs his paper that the situation on that unfortunate island is critical. There is intense bitterness on both sides, and self-respecting residents are in constant terror of another outbreak. Hippolyte is master at present. He has placed government troops in charge of every street and the slightest suspicion is accepted as sufficient warrant for the arrest of anybody.

Found Dead by the Railroad.

FRANKFORT, Ind., July 6.—The Vandalia freight crew at 5 o'clock Saturday morning noticed the dead body of a man near the railroad, one and one-half mile south of the city. Investigation proved the corpse to be that of John A. Sutton, a well known young man of Thornstown, Ind. How he met his death is not known, but the cuts and bruises would indicate that he had fallen from a train the evening before.

Workman Falls in a Boiling Vat.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—While John Milton was stirring the contents of a vat at the National Stock-yards Beef Cannery, East St. Louis, in which huge chunks of meat are boiled to separate the flesh from the bones, he slipped and fell into it. He was in the vat only a few minutes, but the water was boiling hot, and in an instant he literally perished. He died at St. Mary's hospital after suffering terrible agony.

Fires in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—There were a number of fires in this city Saturday night as a result of the Fourth of July celebration. The Centenary Methodist Episcopal church and four dwellings were burned, and it was with difficulty that the flames were kept from spreading. One fireman was fatally injured and five others were badly hurt by the falling of a ladder. The total loss is \$100,000.

Thrown from a Train.

CLEVELAND, July 6.—A special to The Leader from Youngstown says: William Coe and Charles Adgate, while on a passenger train leaving here at midnight, quarreled over a girl, and Adgate threw Coe off the coach. He fell on the rails and both feet were amputated and his skull fractured. Coe was removed to the hospital and will die. Officers are searching for Adgate, who resides in Warren.

Fatally Stabbed.

LEXINGTON, Ind., July 6.—Saturday, about 5 o'clock, Alex. Smith, of this place, and Joe Taffinger, of Marysville, engaged in a fight, the outcome of an old grudge. Taffinger stabbed Smith several times through the lungs. His recovery is impossible. Taffinger made his escape, and when last heard from was making his way towards the river hills, pursued by several bailiffs.

Theater Burned.

ST. PAUL, July 6.—The Park theater, until recently known as the Harris theater, was burned early Sunday morning. Loss \$40,000. Insurance \$35,000. It was at first rumored that several men had lost their lives in the building, but the rumor is as yet unconfirmed. The Bock-Rogers "East Lynne" opera company played their farewell play Saturday night in this house.